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|| Political Economics || Capitalism's Poverty Paradigm: As It Creates and Enlarges Poverty It Extends and Widens It Whenever There Comes a Crisis: 114 Million Jobs Have Been Lost and About 120 Million People Have Been Thrown Back Into Extreme Poverty ||



|| Thursday: March 25: 2021 || α . The COVID-19 pandemic has reversed development gains for millions in poor countries, creating an even more sharply unequal world, according to a new UN Report released on Thursday. "The global economy has experienced the worst recession in 90 years, with the most vulnerable segments of societies disproportionately affected." said the Inter-agency

Task Force on Financing in their Financing for Sustainable Development Report 2021, pointing out that some 114 million jobs have been lost and about 120 million people have been plunged back into extreme poverty.

"If, we don't drastically increase financing for development, we will prolong the pandemic by years and face another lost decade for development." Ms Amina J Mohammed told reporters as she introduced the 2021 Report on this topic. The highly uneven response to the pandemic has widened the already yawning disparities and inequities within and between countries and peoples, according to the 60 international agencies, that authored the Report. And while a historic \$16 trillion in stimulus and recovery funds, released by governments worldwide, have helped to stave off the worst effects, less than 20% of it was spent in developing countries. By January, all but nine of the 38 States rolling out vaccines were developed countries.

Before COVID-19, around half of least developed and other countries with low-income were under threat of, or already experiencing, debt distress. Coupled with falling tax revenues, that has subsequently sent debt levels soaring. In the world's poorest countries, the Sustainable Development Goals could be pushed back another 10 years, warns the Report.

The Report says that immediate action is needed to address widening inequalities, rebuild better and prevent the development reversal. "What this pandemic has proven beyond all doubt is that we ignore global interdependence at our peril. Disasters do not respect national boundaries." Ms Amina Mohammed said.

Meanwhile, Mr Liu Zhenmin, the Head of the Department of Economic and Social Affairs:DESA, that produced the Report, flagged that countries must be helped to stay afloat financially and to invest in their own development. "To rebuild better, both the public and private sectors must invest in human capital, social protection and sustainable infrastructure and technology." he said, adding that the troublingly retrogressive gap between rich and poor countries, requires an immediate course correction.

The Report made some recommendations, including, stepping up contributions to the Access to COVID-19 Tools Accelerator to close 2021 funding gap; Meet the 0.7 per cent Official Development Assistance:ODA commitment; Provide fresh concessional financing for developing countries; Provide liquidity and debt relief for developing countries to fight COVID-19 and its repercussions.

Among other things, the Report suggests providing ultra-long term fixed interest financing to developing countries and realigning capital markets with sustainable development, by removing short-term incentives along the investment chain.

The Report emphasised that sustainable development must be conscious of risk, to respond to the crisis and reset so-called future-proof global systems. It maintained that lessons learned today can allow reforms to be put in place that create resilience ahead, such as, international financial architecture and policies that support financing for development.

“To change trajectory, we need to change the rules of the game.” Ms Mohammed said. “Relying on the pre-crisis rules will lead to the same pitfalls that have been revealed over the past year.” To combat corporate tax avoidance and reduce harmful tax competition, the Report underscored the need for a global solution on taxing the digital economy along with better technology to combat illicit financial flows.

And to reduce the overmighty market power of the digital tech giants, it suggests a review of regulatory frameworks, such as, anti-trust regulations. Additionally, to reflect the reality of a changing global economy, including, an increasingly digitalised world, labour market and fiscal policies must be modernised.

The Report advocated for a global reporting framework to hold companies accountable for their social and environmental impact and incorporate climate risks into financial regulation. “A diverging world is a catastrophe for all of us. It is both morally right and in everyone’s economic self-interest to help developing countries overcome this crisis.” said Ms Mohammed.

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|| North America || US: Concerns of Neglect in Nursing Homes ||



|| Thursday: March 25: 2021 || α. Potential neglect and prolonged isolation may have caused serious harm to many people in nursing homes in the United States during the Covid-19 pandemic, Human Rights Watch said today. Human Rights Watch interviews with more than 60 people, as well as, reports from independent monitors, showed concerns, such as, extreme weight loss, dehydration, untreated bedsores, inadequate hygiene, mental and physical decline and inappropriate use of psychotropic medications among nursing home residents.

Staffing shortages, a longstanding issue, that was a significant problem during the pandemic and the absence of family visitors, many of whom nursing homes rely on to help staff with essential tasks, may have contributed to possible neglect and decline. Federal and state authorities should investigate the situation and ensure accountability for abuse. “Even before the pandemic, the US government failed to ensure that nursing homes were adequately staffed and regulated.” said Ms Laura Mills, researcher on older people’s rights at Human Rights Watch.

“The huge number of deaths in nursing homes from COVID-19 and emerging reports of neglect during the pandemic show that these failures have come at an enormous cost.” More than 01.4 million residents and long-term care employees have been infected with the coronavirus and more than 178,000 have died, making up 34 to 40 percent of all United States deaths from COVID-19.

Even, these numbers appear to underestimate the overall toll of the pandemic on nursing home residents. One analysis by the Associated Press estimated that there were about 40,000 excess deaths, beyond the normal number in a given year, in nursing homes nationwide, that were not from COVID-19 between March and November. The precise causes merit investigation.

Nursing home staff and administrators told Human Rights Watch that understaffing influenced their ability to provide sufficient and consistent support to residents and that the absence of family visitors, who previously assisted with care, exacerbated this problem. Family members and independent monitors, who were restricted in their ability to visit facilities during the pandemic, raised concerns about inadequate care and limited transparency.

One woman, who had visited her mother, who was in her 70s and had dementia, in a nursing home daily to support her with eating and bathing before the pandemic, said that when she was no longer allowed to visit, her mother appeared more lethargic and less talkative during video calls. After staff could not wake her mother during a call in the fall, the woman insisted that they take her to the emergency room.

There, she said, a doctor told her that her mother had lost a significant amount of weight since the start of the pandemic and had a large infected bedsore. She died soon after. According to her death certificate, seen by Human Rights Watch, the cause of death was sepsis from a staph infection and she was dehydrated and had a bedsore at the time of her death.

“Before COVID-19, when I said something it got fixed.” said the woman, who said that she was not informed of changes to her mother’s condition before her hospitalisation. “But during the

pandemic, I had to believe what they, the staff, were telling me. It was my only option because I couldn't get in." Independent monitors, known as, ombudspersons and investigators have, also, reported receiving complaints about potential neglect during the pandemic. The New York Attorney General's Office received 'reports of neglect and abuse of nursing home residents seemingly unrelated to COVID-19'. A September independent investigation of Connecticut nursing homes found that depression, unplanned weight loss and severe bed sores among nursing home residents worsened during the pandemic.

The pandemic exposed many existing gaps in nursing home regulation, particularly, around staffing. Academic research has found that nursing homes are chronically understaffed. Staff, administrators and independent experts told Human Rights Watch that during the pandemic, shortages became, particularly, acute, undermining some nursing homes' ability to provide quality care.

One certified nurse aide, who has worked in nursing homes for decades told Human Rights Watch that during the pandemic, "We're working with anywhere from 12 to 15 residents in the morning now, when we are supposed to have seven or eight. You give residents five minutes each to eat so that you can feed everybody, but, if... they're not taking it in, you have to move on. If, you want to do oral hygiene you have to shortcut it in some way in order to get to everybody."

These challenges were exacerbated by the absence of family visitors, who prior to the pandemic, often, helped with essential tasks, such, as eating and hygiene, emotional support and communication with staff. In March 2020, the Centres for Medicare and Medicaid Services:CMS, the federal regulator for nursing homes, restricted all visitation in response to the coronavirus, with the exception of end-of-life situations. CMS expanded visitation somewhat in September, though family members told Human Rights Watch that visits remained limited. In March 2021, amidst high vaccination rates among nursing home residents, CMS reauthorized most visitation.

Other policies contributed to reduced transparency into nursing homes' operations. In March 2020, CMS barred long-term care ombudspersons from visiting facilities, with limited exceptions and suspended all routine inspections by state surveyors, except for infection control. Standard ombudsperson visits and state inspections were resumed in September, although, some ombudspersons reported barriers to entry due to limited personal protective equipment or testing, and inspections have been inconsistent across states.

Despite serious concerns about the treatment of nursing home residents during the pandemic, 32 states have passed laws or executive orders, shielding nursing homes from civil liability during the pandemic, making lawsuits more difficult. Several states have included criminal liability protections as well.

Even, before the pandemic, many nursing home residents faced obstacles to accountability through the courts. In July 2019, the administration of President Mr Donald Trump authorised nursing

homes to use pre-dispute arbitration clauses in their contracts with residents, forcing them to waive their right to sue. CMS had previously stated such clauses were ‘fundamentally unfair’ for residents and had a ‘deleterious impact on the quality of care’.

Under international human rights law, everyone, including, nursing home residents, has the right to the highest attainable standard of health and to an effective remedy for violations of their rights. Older people, also, have the right under US and international law to be protected from abuse, mistreatment and neglect.

“The arrival of vaccines to long-term care facilities undoubtedly brings great relief to a population that has suffered disproportionately from COVID-19 but, there needs to be accountability for neglect and abuse.” Ms Mills said. “The pandemic should serve as a wake-up call to everyone that we need systemic reform to prevent this from ever happening again.”

Insufficient staffing in nursing homes is a longstanding problem. CMS has failed to set minimum staffing requirements, despite repeated calls from advocates and experts. The agency says that facilities must have sufficient staff to provide ‘the highest practicable physical, mental and psychosocial well-being of each resident’ but leaves, that determination to facilities. Staffing has a direct impact on quality of care: a 2018 Human Rights Watch report found that serious understaffing contributes to abuses such as the inappropriate use of antipsychotic drugs.

Several analyses of national staffing data during the COVID-19 pandemic recorded that shortages at many nursing homes became even more acute at this time: from April to June, more than 300 nursing homes with COVID-19 outbreaks reported at least one day in which staffing levels fell 40 percent below levels on a comparable day in 2019. Even, as late as December 2020, 20.6 percent of nursing homes reported shortages of certified nurse aides. A January 2021 report by the New York Attorney General’s Office found that already low staffing levels in New York State ‘decreased further to, especially, dangerous levels in some homes’.

Longstanding concerns for staff, the vast majority of whom are women, include lack of health insurance, paid sick or family leave, and low wages, all of which have contributed to extremely high turnover rates and understaffing. The pandemic exacerbated those issues. It, also, left many workers exposed to the virus without sufficient personal protective equipment:PPE, particularly, early in the pandemic. A survey conducted in May and June by the Service Employees International Union:SEIU, which represents nursing home workers, found that 78 percent of surveyed workers felt their lives were at risk at work.

Nursing home staff and administrators said that staffing shortages influenced their ability to provide sufficient and consistent support to residents, including with eating, drinking, hygiene, and emotional support. A certified nurse aide in a facility in the north-eastern US said that typically she cared for 10 residents during a shift but in 2020, she, often, had to care for 12 to 14 people, undermining her ability to perform all necessary tasks:

The Nursing Home Reform Act of 1987 and associated regulations protect nursing home residents from neglect and abuse and guarantee the right to be treated with dignity and freedom from chemical restraint. Nursing home residents are also protected by the Americans with Disabilities Act:ADA, which bars discrimination against people with disabilities.

Under international human rights law, everyone has the right to the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health, including under the International Covenant on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights and the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, also, protects the right to a standard of living adequate for health. Accordingly, governments are obligated to protect people from infringements of the right to health by others, including, through effective regulation of nursing homes. Governments also have an obligation to provide effective judicial or other appropriate remedies for violations of human rights, including, the right to health.

Human Rights Watch has published a host of recommendations for all layers of agencies and government bodies, involved in ensuring the proper and well-functioning care services to ensure that all rights are ensured for all people, being cared for and looked after by such services.

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|| Jurisprudence || Sri Lanka: Landmark UN Resolution Promotes Justice ||



|| Thursday: March 25: 2021 || α. The United Nations Human Rights Council resolution on Sri Lanka is a victory for victims of abuses to help them obtain information, accountability and justice, Human Rights Watch said today. The UN and member countries should emphasise to Sri Lankan

President Mr Gotabaya Rajapaksa that any reprisals against activists, who campaigned for the resolution would have serious consequences.

Resolution 46:1, adopted on March 23, 2021, establishes a powerful new accountability process to collect, analyse and preserve evidence of international crimes, committed in Sri Lanka, for use in future prosecutions. The Sri Lankan government vigorously opposed the resolution and there have been numerous reports of threats and harassment against rights activists in recent months. “The Human Rights Council’s landmark resolution on Sri Lanka shows that, if, justice is denied, the UN will act to provide accountability for atrocities.” said Mr John Fisher, Geneva Director for Human Rights Watch.

“When governments fail to respect their international law obligations, as Sri Lanka has, it’s crucial for the Human Rights Council to respond with substantive measures like these.” Families of abuse victims have struggled for years to learn what happened to their loved ones and to see those responsible held to account.

The resolution was adopted in response to a devastating report in January by the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, Ms Michelle Bachelet, on the failure of successive Sri Lankan governments to provide justice and accountability. It establishes a dedicated new capacity within the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights ‘to collect, consolidate, analyse and preserve information and evidence’ of gross violations of human rights or serious violations of international humanitarian law, committed in Sri Lanka and ‘to advocate for victims and survivors and to support relevant judicial and other proceedings, including, in Member States, with competent jurisdiction’.

After many years in which there was barely any progress on accountability, this measure brings justice closer for international crimes, committed in Sri Lanka, Human Rights Watch said. The High Commissioner is mandated to deliver a report to the Human Rights Council after 18 months, including, ‘options for advancing accountability’.

In her January report, the High Commissioner, also, warned of ‘clear early warning signs of a deteriorating human rights situation and a significantly heightened risk of future violations’. Since coming to power in November 2019, the administration of President Mr Gotabaya Rajapaksa has targeted vulnerable minorities with discriminatory laws and subjected victims’ groups, human rights defenders and civil society groups to a renewed climate of fear and intimidation.

Mr Gotabaya Rajapaksa was the Defense Secretary in the government of his brother, former President, now Prime Minister, Mr Mahinda Rajapaksa, between 2005 and 2015. Sri Lankan government forces and the separatist Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam:LTTE committed numerous war crimes and human rights abuses during the civil war, that ended in 2009. The Rajapaksas and other senior members of the current government were implicated in alleged war crimes, particularly, during the final months of the conflict. The government has, also, blocked

accountability for other serious violations, including, extrajudicial killings and enforced disappearances.

The core group of states, that brought this resolution, are the United Kingdom, Canada, Germany, Malawi, Montenegro and North Macedonia, who have stood in support of human rights and accountability in Sri Lanka and upheld the credibility of the Human Rights Council by advancing justice for serious violations of international law, Human Rights Watch said. Altogether 22 Human Rights Council members voted for the resolution, while 11 voted against and 14 abstained. More than 40 countries co-sponsored the resolution, which remains open for co-sponsorship.

Among the countries, that voted in favour or co-sponsored the resolution are Sri Lanka's largest trading partners, including, the United States and members of the European Union. The resolution was introduced by the United Kingdom, which is Sri Lanka's largest source of foreign direct investment. These governments should continue to use their influence to press for the protection of human rights in Sri Lanka, including, respect for minorities and religious rights and an end to threats and intimidation against victims' groups and human rights activists.

UN member states should now follow through and ensure that the high commissioner's recommendations are carried out, including, by imposing targeted sanctions on those, allegedly responsible for grave violations and pursuing justice for international crimes in national courts under the principle of universal jurisdiction.

"The Human Rights Council resolution is an important step toward delivering justice for terrible crimes but, it's critical to remain focused on the violations, being committed in Sri Lanka today and the clear risk of future abuses." Mr Fisher said. "Victims' groups, civil society and minority communities still need support and protection through sustained international engagement to uphold human rights in Sri Lanka."

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|| Jurisprudence || Saudi Arabia: Labour Reforms Insufficient: Human Rights Watch ||



|| Thursday: March 25: 2021 || α. Saudi Arabia introduced labour reforms in March this year, that will ease restrictions and allow some migrant workers to change jobs without employer consent under certain narrow circumstances, Human Rights Watch said. The reforms, however, do not go far enough to dismantle the abusive kafala or visa sponsorship system. And they exclude migrant workers not covered by the labour law, including, domestic workers and farmers, who are among the least protected and most vulnerable to abuse.

They allow migrant workers to request an exit permit without the employer's permission for the first time but do not abolish the exit permit, which violates human rights. "Saudi Arabia has one of the most abusive versions of the kafala system in the region and the reforms are limited, problematic and by no means dismantle the kafala system." said Mr Michael Page, the Deputy Middle East Director at Human Rights Watch. "Millions of domestic workers and other workers are excluded from these reforms, leaving them entirely at their employers' mercy."

Millions of migrant workers fill mostly manual, clerical and service jobs in Saudi Arabia, constituting more than 80% of the private sector workforce. They are governed by an abusive kafala system, that gives their employers excessive power over their mobility and legal status in the country. The system underpins migrant workers' vulnerability to a wide range of abuses, from passport confiscation to delayed wages and forced labour. Despite local media reporting the contrary, the changes do little to dismantle the kafala system, leaving migrant workers at high risk of abuse.

The reforms were first announced in November 2020 as part of the Saudi Ministry of Human Resources and Social Development's Labour Reform Initiative, which aims to 'enhance the contractual relationship between workers and employers', help establish an 'attractive job market' and 'improve the working environment' in the country. The reforms, introduced as a ministerial resolution and available through the Absher and Qiwa online platforms, only, partly address two of five key elements of the kafala system, that can keep migrant workers trapped in abusive situations: the need for employer consent to change or leave jobs and to leave the country. But, even, these changes are limited and under international human rights law, everyone has the right to leave any country.

As of March 14, the reforms stipulate that migrant workers, who fall under the jurisdiction of Saudi Arabia's labour law can change jobs without their current employer's consent after completing one year of their contract or once their contract expires. According to the ministry-issued Labour Reform Initiative:LRI Services Guidebook, other situations in which a migrant worker can change jobs without conditions include: if, the worker's work permit expires; if, the worker is not paid for three consecutive months; and, if, a labour dispute arises and the employer fails to attend two litigation hearings.

The English-language version of the guidebook appears to be an abbreviated version of the Arabic-language one and omits certain important guidelines. The Arabic guidebook states that the new employer is responsible for paying any costs, involved in the job transfer but does not elaborate on how the ministry plans to ensure that vulnerable migrant workers are not forced to incur those costs themselves.

The 'Frequently Asked Questions' section says that a migrant worker against whom an 'absence from work complaint' had been filed can not benefit from the job change reforms. The English-language version of the guidebook omits this point. In Saudi Arabia and all other Gulf states, workers, who leave their employer without consent can be charged with 'absconding' and face imprisonment and deportation. Human Rights Watch research across the Gulf states has shown that migrant workers risk such penalties, even, when fleeing exploitation or abuse. Some employers file false absconding cases to sidestep their legal obligations to pay wages or to provide food and accommodation.

Under the ministerial resolution, migrant workers, who previously could not leave and re-enter Saudi Arabia without their employer's consent, may, now submit an online request for an exit and re-entry visa or a final exit visa from the Ministry of Human Resources and Social Development. The guidebook states that they must have a valid residency permit, a duly attested employment contract and a valid passport. The Saudi authorities may deny exit, if, any debts or fines are outstanding.

The guidebook, also, states that the worker, not the employer, must bear any fees, related to this visa, which, currently, costs SR200 or \$53. According to the Arabic-language guidelines, the

employer is notified when the migrant worker submits a request and has 10 days to lodge an inquiry into the request.

The exit and re-entry visa lasts 30 days and a migrant worker can not independently request multiple-use visas. Only, the employer can extend that time period and a migrant worker, who does not return within 30 days is permanently banned from working in Saudi Arabia. A migrant worker, who leaves Saudi Arabia, using a final exit visa before the end of their contract is, also, permanently banned. It remains unclear what criteria the ministry intends to use to determine whether to accept workers' exit requests and whether the employer's inquiry could be used to deny the worker the exit permit.

The Arabic-language guidebook says that the new system for requesting these visas without employer consent does not replace the previous system by which an employer is responsible for issuing these visas for their migrant employees, but simply exists alongside it. This means that migrant workers, especially, those in low-paid jobs, who are dependent on their employers for accommodation, food and transportation and, who, may not be aware of the reforms or have difficulty accessing online platforms, may not be aware of the reforms or how to benefit from them.

Other abusive kafala elements remain part of the new system. Migrant workers and their dependents, still must rely on their employers to facilitate entry, residence and employment in the country, meaning employers are responsible for applying for, renewing and cancelling their residency and work permits. Workers can find themselves undocumented through no fault of their own when employers fail to carry out such processes and it is the workers, who suffer the consequences. Migrant workers will, also, still need their employer's permission to change jobs, if, they have not finished their contract or worked less than a year, which is, often, when they are most vulnerable to abuse, Human Rights Watch said.

In addition, passport confiscations, high recruitment fees and deceptive recruitment practices are on-going and largely go unpunished and workers are banned from joining trade unions or striking. Over 03.7 million domestic workers face the same serious abuses, including, unpaid and delayed wages, long working hours without a day off, passport confiscations and on top of that, forced confinement, isolation and physical and sexual abuse. But they are denied all protections, afforded to those, governed by the labour law, including, the newly introduced reforms.

This is not the first time that Saudi Arabia had claimed it was replacing or abolishing the kafala system. In 2000, it removed the term from its laws and replaced it with language referring to contractual relationships while allowing employers to retain the same powers. It, also, introduced labour reforms in 2015, that introduced or raised fines for employers, who violated regulations, including, prohibitions on confiscating migrant workers' passports, failing to pay salaries on time and failing to provide copies of contracts to employees. However, the 2015 reforms, also, did not apply to domestic workers and others excluded from the labour law. Many of the abuses the penalties were meant to deter, also, remain rampant.

Over the past decade, other Gulf states have, also, embarked on reform of their notorious kafala systems, with most introducing more significant reforms than those of the Saudi authorities. However, many of the same violations against migrant workers’ rights persist across the region, most commonly, unpaid and delayed wages and passport confiscations.

“Saudi Arabia’s labour reforms seem positive at the outset but, the details show that workers can still be trapped with abusive employers and the change allow exploitative practices against migrant worker to persist.” Mr Page said. “The authorities should see these measures as the beginning of a larger overhaul of the kafala and labour system rather than its end.”

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|| Asia || UN Envoy Calls for More Support to Aid Palestinian COVID-19 Response ||



|| Thursday: March 25: 2021 || á. COVID-19 continues to have a devastating effect on Palestinians, the United Nations’ Secretary-General’s envoy for the Middle East peace process told the Security Council on Thursday, urging greater support for vaccination efforts. The UN Special Co-ordinator Mr Tor Wennesland said that the disease remained persistent health threat in the Occupied Palestinian Territory, with new cases increasing significantly in the West Bank in recent weeks. Although, numbers in Gaza remain low, they have, also, risen after a significant decline.

“In addition to the brutal impact on public health, the recurrent lockdowns, school closures and reduction of commercial activity have severely undermined living conditions.” he said. “Support to the Palestinian COVID-19 response should be significantly enhanced to ensure that Palestinians throughout the OPT receive a fair and timely share in the distribution of vaccines.” Mr Wennesland said that the vaccinations in the Occupied Palestinian Territory had begun in March.

The global equity initiative COVAX delivered some 60,000 doses last week, while Russia and the United Arab Emirates have reportedly donated some 70,000 more. Meanwhile, Israel’s vaccination campaign is progressing at a quick pace. Authorities there have indicated that the Palestinian Authority is responsible for inoculating the Palestinian people.

“Nevertheless, Israel has facilitated deliveries across the OPT and extended its vaccination programme to some Palestinian populations, including, in East Jerusalem.” the Envoy said. “This includes Israel’s provision of some 5,000 vaccines to the Palestinian Authority, as well as, the vaccination of over 100,000 Palestinians, holding permits to enter Israel, including, Palestinian health workers in Israel. In the last days of the reporting period, there were reports of progress in talks about increased vaccine provision, including by Israel.”

Mr Wennesland, also, updated ambassadors on developments surrounding the first Palestinian elections in 15 years, which are slated to begin in May. Representatives from rival factions Fatah, which controls the Palestinian Authority, based in the occupied West Bank and the militant group Hamas, which holds sway over Gaza, have been meeting in Egypt to resolve several long-standing differences.

The UN envoy reported that voter registration concluded in mid-february. More than 90% of eligible voters have been registered, according to election officials. Nomination of candidates began on March 20 and will end next Wednesday. Independent experts, appointed by the UN General Assembly, urged Israel to facilitate COVID-19 vaccines in the Occupied Palestinian Territory.

Members of the UN Special Committee to Investigate Israeli Practices were concerned that the country has been donating vaccines overseas while not fulfilling its obligation to ensure Palestinians are protected. “The number of vaccines received so far by the Palestinian people represents only a ‘drop in the sea’ in addressing the overall vaccination needs and containing the COVID-19 pandemic.” they said in a statement, issued following consultations last week with UN Member States in Geneva.

::: Caption: A woman is screened for COVID-19 at a health centre in the Gaza Strip: Image: UNRWA:Khalil Adwan :::

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|| The World || Americas: States Can Defeat COVID-19 by Adopting Vaccination Plans in Line With 10 Human Rights Obligations ||



The Faith in the Infinite Capacity of Being and Doing Infinite Good is Humanity

|| Thursday: March 25: 2021 || α . Governments across Latin America and the Caribbean must prioritise high risk groups for COVID-19 vaccination and ensure complete transparency in the design and implementation of their vaccination plans and their dealings with pharmaceutical companies, said Amnesty International in a new Report, released today. ‘Vaccines in the Americas: Ten Human Rights Musts to Ensure Health for All’ examines the vaccination rollout in 17 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean and outlines 10 key recommendations for governments and companies.

“The commencement of vaccination against COVID-19 has brought hope to a region, that was already experiencing multiple human rights crises, many of which have since been exacerbated by the pandemic. A year on from the beginning of lockdowns in Latin America and the Caribbean, governments must use vaccination as an opportunity to bridge inequalities, not widen them.” said Ms Erika Guevara-Rosas, Americas Director at Amnesty International.

With several countries in the region, holding presidential or mid-term elections in 2021, the Report warns that political pressures and corruption could impact access to vaccines and the universal right to health. It, also, calls on governments to consult widely when designing their vaccine plans and ensure that at-risk groups, including, health workers and older people, as well as, marginalised groups, such as, Indigenous peoples, migrants, refugees, Afro-descendant people and people, deprived of their liberty, among other discriminated groups, are not left behind in receiving vaccines.

“As ten countries undergo elections this year in a region where corruption in the health sector is commonplace, there is a real risk of governments using vaccination drives for political gain.

Politicians must not use vaccines to reward supporters or put pressure on sectors of society that are critical of them. Health is a human right that must never be undermined by politics.” said Ms Erika Guevara-Rosas.

Amnesty International is calling on states to ensure access to information and transparency, as they are essential for adequate vaccination plans. Pharmaceutical companies, while supplying life-saving vaccines, have, also, undermined transparency in negotiations with countries in the region, potentially affecting universal access to vaccines. As well as conducting more than two-dozen interviews, the Organisation submitted information requests to 17 countries, asking for specific details of the negotiations and the contracts, that governments signed with pharmaceutical companies. While seven governments replied to these requests, not one of them provided full responses.

“In the context of a global shortage in vaccine supplies, transparency and accountability around how vaccines are developed, produced, purchased and distributed is paramount. Pharmaceutical companies have a responsibility to respect human rights under international law, which requires private actors to proactively take measures to avoid infringing on human rights, to share their knowledge and technology to maximise the number of doses of vaccines available and work together to ensure that those most at-risk of COVID-19 in all countries can access life-saving vaccines immediately. They need to be part of a human-rights based solution.” said Ms Erika Guevara-Rosas.

At the time of writing, 13 countries in the region had made public their national vaccination plans. Very few of those had consulted with experts, communities or civil society during their design phase, with some of them overlooking at-risk populations. While all 13 countries’ plans prioritise frontline health workers for vaccination, Amnesty International has received reports from Mexico, Peru and Brazil, that administrative or directive staff of hospitals could be receiving vaccines ahead of those on the frontlines treating COVID-19 patients. Only six countries had reasonably updated registers, disaggregated by gender, profession, location, and other data, on the number of health workers affected by COVID-19 during the pandemic. Several countries have severe shortages in terms of healthcare personnel, with numbers of doctors and nurses per capita far below the threshold, that the WHO considers necessary for delivering basic health services in the world’s poorest countries.

“The shocking gaps in the staffing, registry and protection of the healthcare sector in Latin America goes to show once again how economic growth in many countries has not translated into stronger social rights nor more robust healthcare systems. A strong vaccination effort can not exist without well protected health workers and health systems.” said Ms Erika Guevara-Rosas.

While several countries have included Indigenous peoples as priority groups during vaccine rollout, Chile, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Mexico have made no mention of protocols for Indigenous peoples in their plans. Indigenous peoples, who comprise

a high proportion of the population in several of those countries, have been systematically marginalised and excluded from public policies for centuries.

Furthermore, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica have either placed significant barriers for migrants and refugees to access vaccines, or overtly blocked their access, despite the United Nations High Commissioner on Refugees having affirmed that including these groups in vaccine rollout is key to ending the pandemic.

While many governments have publicly promised that COVID-19 vaccines will be free for all, only nine of the 17 countries in the report have officially confirmed this in their official plans or passed regulation to this effect. Meanwhile, members of the private sector in several countries have made attempts to buy up vaccines directly from developers, possibly creating parallel vaccine rollout processes that could undermine fairness for all.

“States must live up to their obligations to ensure that vaccines remain free at the point of care. Governments should prohibit direct private purchases by law and consider sanctioning individuals or private organisations, that circumvent the national vaccination plan or otherwise unduly impede the state’s measures to ensure fair access to the vaccines. The vaccine is needed first by those populations, who are most at-risk.” said Ms Erika Guevara-Rosas.

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|| England || NHS England Sets Out Covid-19 Recovery Plan For Patient Care And Staff Well-Being ||



|| Thursday: March 25: 2021 || á. NHS England is accelerating the delivery of operations and other non-urgent services as part of a £08.1 billion plan to help the health service recover all patient services following the intense winter wave of COVID-19. The money, which is set out in the NHS Operational Planning Guidance, published today, will, also, fund more support for staff, who, may be impacted by their experiences during the coronavirus pandemic.

Maternity services will be boosted by an additional £95 million this year, including, by creating new midwifery and obstetrician roles and providing more training and leadership programmes for midwives. The focus on maternity comes alongside the publication of a new report today, reflecting on the progress, made for women and their babies in England over the last decade with a 25% reduction in stillbirths since 2010, ahead of the ambitious 20% target set for 2020.

The additional investment in routine, non-COVID services, including, maternity, follows more than a year of intense pressure that has seen more than 390,000 critically ill patients require hospital for the virus and the NHS successfully roll out a world-leading vaccination programme to more than 25 million people already.

While waiting times for routine procedures fell significantly following the first April peak of COVID-19, more than 100,000 people were admitted with the virus in January 2021, at the peak of the winter wave, prompting additional disruption to services. While Trusts, who do more operations and other elective procedures, will qualify for a share of a £01 billion funding pot.

NHS is rolling out 40 mental health hubs to help staff recover and hospitals are being encouraged to recruit more healthcare and medical support workers to ease the burden on existing staff. Average waiting times for non-urgent surgery have dropped by, almost, 40% since the summer, and NHS will continue to increase the number of non-urgent operations it does.

Every Integrated Care System, groups of health and other agencies working together to deliver services, is being asked to draw up a plan to ensure all hospitals maximise their capacity to do as many non-urgent operations as possible. And trusts will, also, be expected to reduce the number of patients waiting for longer than 62 days for cancer procedures to pre-pandemic levels over the coming months.

Sir Simon Stevens, the Chief Executive of the NHS, said, “More than a year after the NHS treated this country’s first COVID patients hospitals have now treated 390,000 patients critically ill with the virus, including more than 100,000 in January alone. But they have, also, pulled out all the stops to treat millions of people with other conditions and the whole of NHS is now mobilising to roll out the biggest vaccination campaign in history.

Professor Jackie Dunkley-Bent, NHS England’s Chief Midwifery Officer, said, “Thanks to the efforts of NHS staff, there have been huge improvements in maternity services for women in England over the last decade, from fewer still births and better post birth check-ups for new mums, to safely supporting the birth of up to 600,000 babies during the pandemic. Today’s report shows not just

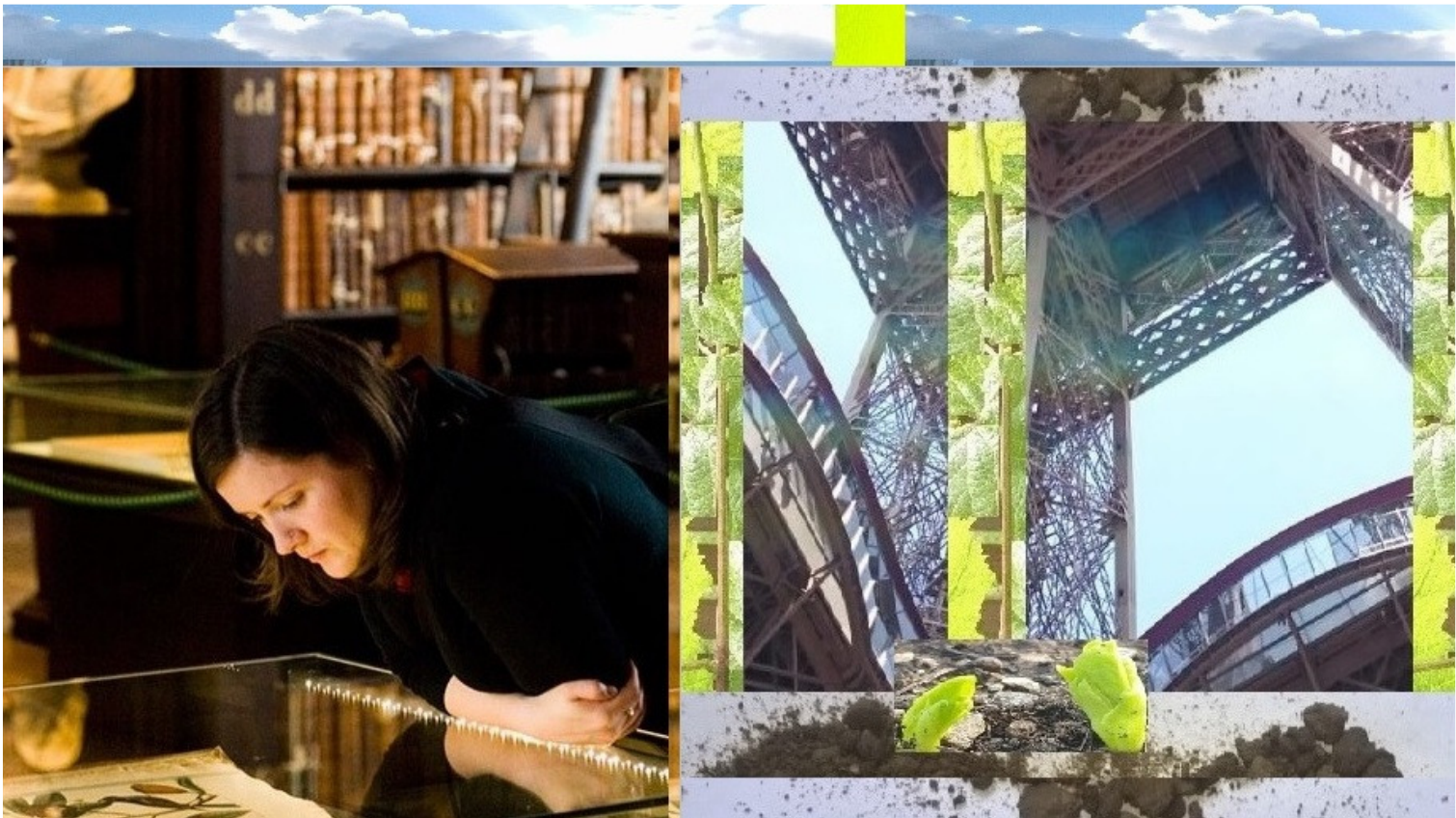
how safe it is to give birth in this country but, how we plan to make new and expectant mums' experience of care better."

The guidance, also, includes funding boost for mental health services with children and young people set to benefit from continued increases in access to community mental health services and everyone will continue to benefit from beneficial changes made as part of the NHS covid response, including, 24:7 crisis mental health lines.

And more emphasis is being put on health inequalities, with every ICS expected to develop a list of health and care priorities, that reflect the needs of their local population. Trusts will, also, analyse waiting times by ethnicity and deprivation to ensure equitable access to care. In addition to being able to see their GP in person, patients will continue to be able to access GP appointments remotely as they have throughout the pandemic, with a further £10m of funding going towards video consultations.

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|| England || 24 Million People Have Been Vaccinated So Far: Senior Doctor Urges Everyone Entitled to Get a Vaccine to Get One Without Delay ||



|| Thursday: March 25: 2021 || á. The country's senior doctor has today urged everyone, who is entitled to a COVID-19 vaccine b to come forward as new figures showed the NHS vaccination programme racked up record numbers of vaccines last week. NHS National Medical Director

Professor Stephen Powis called on anyone, who qualifies for a vaccine but has not yet received one, to book an appointment in the next few days before slots dry up.

The call came after hard working NHS staff delivered more than 03.5 million doses in the seven days to Sunday, 01.5 million up on the previous week, which had, also, been a record. Four in five people in the first nine priority groups have now received, at least, one dose of the vaccines since the NHS vaccination programme, the biggest in health service history, started off a little over 100 days ago. Professor Stephen Powis, said, "It is a testament to the careful planning and sheer hard work of staff that the NHS vaccination programme is continuing to protect people against coronavirus at a record pace.

"I was thrilled to get my first dose earlier this month, it was quick, painless and safe and it feels great knowing I've got protection against COVID-19; so, if, you are eligible do not delay, book a jab." Far fewer appointments will be available for first doses from next week as the bulk of available supplies are used to fully vaccinate people with a second dose.

The proportion of people, aged, 50-54 having their first dose has shot up over the past week from 42% to seven in 10 with the NHS now putting a laser focus on inviting everybody in the most at-risk cohorts protected ahead of April 15 and more constrained supply of available doses next month.

People with a learning disability or living with an underlying health condition like serious asthma, who are yet to get their vaccine are being urged to book before March 29, with some GPs calling each of their unvaccinated patients personally to encourage uptake. Doctors, nurses and thousands of other staff, supported by volunteers and others, are delivering the life-saving vaccine at more than 1,600 sites ranging from cathedrals, mosques and temples to racecourses, sports stadiums, cinemas and museums.

The NHS is inviting, those eligible for a vaccines by letter and text with GPs, also, calling some patients. Text invitations appear as an alert from 'NHSvaccine' and letters include a web link to click and reserve an appointment at one of more than 300 large-scale vaccination centres or pharmacies across England.

Anybody, aged, 50 or over can book themselves in for a first dose before March 29 online using the national booking system. People, aged, 18 and over, who are clinically vulnerable, should, also, book themselves in for a vaccines this month. GPs will continue contacting eligible patients and vaccinating them throughout April with a first dose.

Vaccines Minister Mr Nadhim Zahawi, said, "As we come together to remember the victims of this terrible virus, we are reminded of the importance of getting a vaccine as soon as we are eligible. Vaccines save lives and they are the best way out of this pandemic, so I urge everyone to come forward for the vaccine when it's your turn, to protect yourself and your loved ones."

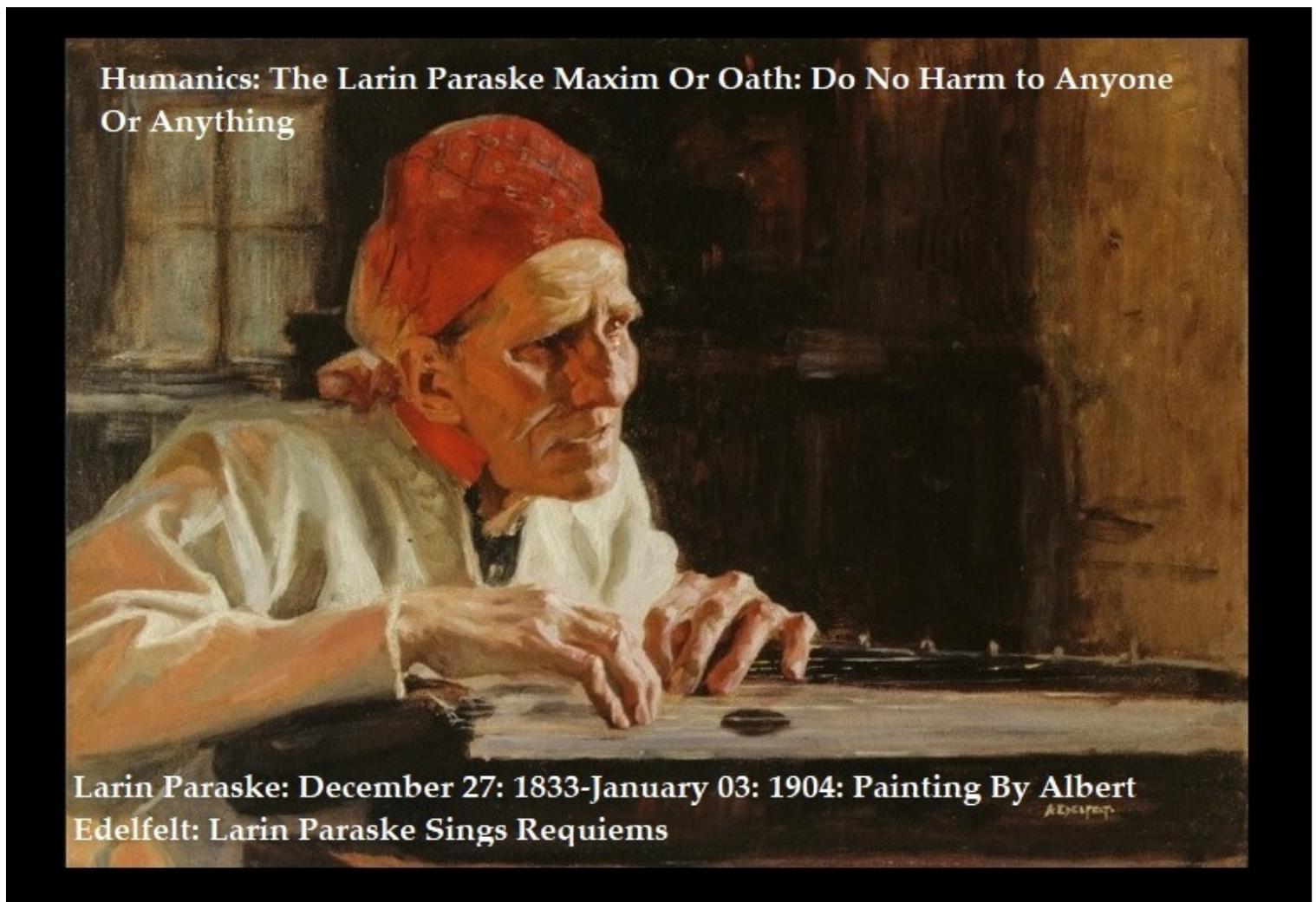
Last week, 24 hours after the Chief Executive of the NHS, Sir Simon Stevens, received his first dose, the Prime Minister, Mr Boris Johnson, also, got his vaccines, both receiving the Oxford Astra Zeneca vaccine. More than 24 million people have been vaccinated since the launch of the largest vaccination programme in the history of the NHS last December.

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